



“ They no longer hear the calling of the watches, or the falling of the storm rain in the night. Seas shall weary them no more, for they have reached their final haven—their further shore.”

Finished with Engines

JOSEPH ADAMS, JR.

Joseph Adams went to a better place on October 9, 2005 at the age of 77. Joseph fought for his country as a Sergeant in the Korean War, joined the MEBA soon after and served the nation as a merchant mariner during Vietnam. He last shipped out in 1984 for Westchester Marine. A resident of Folsom, LA, Brother Adams is survived by his wife Karen; sons Kelly and Derek; daughter Sister Mary Elizabeth Adams; sister Rita Boudreaux; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ERNEST N. ANDERSON

Ernest Anderson sailed into the next life on October 15, 2005 at the age of 78. Ernest began shipping out with the Union as a full blooded member in 1959. During an active sailing career, he racked up over 21 years of pension credit culminating in his 1981 retirement after last shipping with Sea-Land Service. Brother Anderson was a resident of Phoenix, AZ and is survived by his daughter Birgitta.

ALFREDO A. ARCHBOLD

Alfredo Archbold was promoted to glory on November 29, 2005 at the age of 75. He spent close to 30 years as a member and accumulated almost 26 years of pension credit through his hard work. Brother Archbold last shipped out on a USSM vessel shortly before his 2002 retirement. He was a resident of Miami, FL and is survived by his wife Elba and daughters Ana and Lillian.

AL F. BLYTHE

Al Blythe sailed his last ship into the next life on March 29, 2006 at the age of 94. He spent his early career on barges on the Mississippi and on tuna boats and later on drilling ships and platforms. He then upgraded his license to Chief Engineer and steamed out on Victory ships to Vietnam. He sailed on the Alaska Marine Highway System for seven years and wrapped up his shipping career with American President Lines in 1977. Brother Blythe spent his retirement years in Tacoma, Yelm and Olympia, WA where he loved to fish and drive his motor-home. He is survived by Theresa his wife of 41 years, son John, daughter Christine, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. BRADY

William Brady settled his account on October 11, 2005 at the age of 84. His career with the Union began in 1956 and continued until late 1991 when he filed for retirement with 11 years of pension credit to his name. He last worked under MEBA contract for First Shipmor Associates in 1988. A resident of Beaumont, TX, Brother Brady is survived by his wife Helen.

CHARLES M. CAMPBELL

Charles Campbell reached the end of the line on September 19, 2005 at the age of 79. His sailing career with the Union began during World War II and he helped position this country for victory through his important service in the “Fourth Arm of Defense”. His last MEBA job was with American President Lines performing night relief work in 1965. He retired soon after with 20 years of pension credit. Brother Campbell was living in Osterville, MA and is preceded in death by his wife Dorothy who died in 2004.

FRANK CAPOROSSI

The keys went silent for Frank Caporossi on December 26, 2005 at the age of 79. He first suited up as a Radio Officer Union member in 1945 and embarked on a lengthy and productive career that netted him over 38 years of pension credit. Brother Caporossi last shipped out in 1996 for Farrell Lines before hanging up his headset and settling down to Monessen, PA.



HOWARD C. CHADWICK, JR.

Howard Chadwick made his final port call on March 21, 2006 at the age of 80. He was the husband of Mary M. (Sullivan) Chadwick with whom he shared 50 years of marriage. Born in North Dighton, MA, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life. Brother Chadwick was formerly employed as a Chief Engineer with Apex Marine for many years until his retirement. While serving as Chief aboard the SS ROSE CITY, he participated in the ocean rescue of 80 Vietnamese refugees who had been cast adrift in the South China Sea. For

their efforts, he and the ship's crew received a formal commendation from the United Nations. A decorated Veteran, Brother Chadwick served as a commissioned officer in the United States Maritime Service during World War II and the United States Navy during the Korean War. He was a graduate of Monsignor Coyle High School and Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He loved his God and his country but above all, he loved his family. After a lifetime of sailing ocean waters, his greatest joy came in returning to his family and "homeport" in Mattapoisett where he passed along his love of the sea to his children and grandchildren. Survivors include his wife; son, Howard C. Chadwick, III; daughters Anne C. Asci and Mary Beth Beal; brother David; sisters, Jean Farrell and Eunice Canty; 6 grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

LYLE N. CLEMENS

Lyle Clemens sailed into the sunset on August 29, 2005 at the age of 85. He served his country valiantly during World War II and became an MEBA Brother soon after as he began a long and colorful career. Lyle plied the waves for almost 40 years and earned almost 36 years of pension credit for his efforts. In 1982, after a final job with American Coast and Foreign Shipping, Brother Clemens hung up his boiler suit and retired to Hoboken, NJ.

GEORGE C. DAHL

George Dahl made his final voyage into the great beyond on March 25, 2006 at the age of 81. He first shipped out with the U.S. Coast Guard at the age of 16. Two years later he became a lifetime member of the U.S. Merchant Marine. Brother Dahl came from a long heritage of seamen and spent his career working for States Marine Lines and American President Lines. He worked up from his first position as oiler to Chief Engineer of the PRESIDENT PIERCE. George retired in 1991 to Newport, WA where he indulged his love of motorcycles and rode with the Blue Knights. He had a cabin out in the woods that helped satisfy

his love of nature. Brother Dahl salutes you all and bids a fond farewell to a life he enjoyed to the fullest.

WILEY T. HOLMES

Wiley Holmes cast off toward his eternal reward on December 13, 2005 at the age of 83. Wiley suited up as a member in 1956 and over 30 years racked up 29 years of pension credit. His three decades of sailing produced enough career highlights and tales from the sea that he continued to relate throughout his retirement that began in 1986. Brother Holmes was a resident of Fort Myers, FL and is survived by his wife Abbie and daughter Matilda.

GEORGE D. HUTCHERSON, JR.

George Hutcherson relinquished his earthly ties on August 29, 2005 at the age of 78. An active career with the Union began in 1964 and George worked for various shipping companies through 1991 including Waterman Steamship contributing to over 25 years of pension credit. George put away his wrenches for good in 1992 and settled down to New Orleans, LA. He died in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina when the levees flooded and his house was consumed. Brother Hutcherson is survived by his brother William and many other family and friends.

HARRY W. "JAKE" JACOBSEN

Harry Jacobsen departed this life on September 19, 2005 at the age of 87. His love of the sea began at an early age when he joined the Sea Scouts as a young man before signing up with the MEBA. He served his country as a merchant mariner through World War II and Korea sailing mostly on Liberty ships. He accrued over 20 years of pension credit sailing for various shipping companies. During a hiatus from the MEBA, Jake went to work for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company as a boiler inspector. However, the lure of the sea brought him back to the MEBA where he shipped out on tankers as Chief Engineer.

His last shipping job was for Trinidad shipping company in 1983 and after finally dropping anchor for the final time, he retired to Seattle, WA and Indio, CA. He was a sailboat enthusiast who built the boats and sailed them on the Columbia River, Lake Washington and Puget Sound. He also enjoyed science and astronomy and had a vast thirst for knowledge. Brother Jacobsen is survived by his wife Victoria; children Nancy Bartholomy, Dr. Peter Jacobsen and Peggy Jo Wynne; son-in-law Tom Parsons; sister Margaret Lester; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

EDWARD JOZIAK

Edward Joziak's spirit was freed on November 19, 2005 at the age of 85. Edward first turned a wrench as a member in 1974 and spent a little less than a decade toiling under the Union colors. His last shipping job was for Sea-Land Service in 1984 shortly before his retirement. A resident of South River, NJ, he kept busy in his golden years as a member of Our Lady of Victories Knights of Columbus Council and as a member of South River BPOE Elks Lodge 2033. He was also a communicant of St. Stephen's Protomartyr R.C. Church in South River. Brother Joziak is survived by his wife Esther; daughter Marilou; son Edward; granddaughter Jaclyn; three dogs and two rabbits.

ROBERT KENNEDY, JR.

Robert Kennedy Jr. sailed into the sunset on November 4 at the Age of 75. with his family at his side. A polymath by inclination and an engineer by vocation, Bob graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, class of 1950, and the Babcock & Wilcox Maritime Reactors School at Lynchburg, Virginia in 1959. He was a licensed Chief Engineer of unlimited horsepower for both steam and diesel, and visited virtually every port on earth. He maintained an active professional license for his entire life - his current chief's license had five weeks left to go. He had been chief engineer for States Marine Lines, Sea-Land, El Paso LNG, and Fluor's Western Offshore Drilling

Division among others, and taught college-level technical courses at MEBA's Calhoun School in Baltimore, MD. Some of his more interesting work was on: T-2 tankers during the heyday of the American tanker fleet; five years on the NS SAVANNAH, the world's first nuclear-powered commercial ship; a transpacific ammunition ship during the Vietnam War; large container ships and liquefied natural gas (LNG) carriers when they were getting started; and two large self-propelled offshore oil drillships and semi-submersibles.

After semi-retirement, he spent his time fishing, going back to school to study mathematics and computers, reading voraciously, home gardening and remodeling, and volunteering with various groups such as the Long Range Planning Committee of the Oyster River School District (ORSO). His ashes were scattered at sea. Brother Kennedy is survived by Nora, his wife of 48 years; four children: Dawn C. Kennedy-Creagh, Karen E. Kennedy-Cornell, Robert G. Kennedy III, and Isabel A. Kennedy; and four grandchildren: Francis & Maggie Creagh and Chas & Britanni Cornell.

ROSARIO LOCASCIO

Rosario "Russ" Locascio sailed toward safe haven on January 3, 2006 at the age of 90. Russ spent 25 years in the Union beginning in 1960 earning almost 19 years of pension credit. Before suiting up with the MEBA, he sailed in support of his country during World War II and served as third engineer aboard a troop ship that delivered our fighting forces to Normandy Beach on D-Day. His favorite vessel was the PIONEER MINX, one of the fastest ships of its time. Russ last sailed for U.S. Lines in 1984. Brother Locascio was a resident of the Snug Harbor mariner retirement community in Sea Level, NC where he enjoyed his final years. He joins his wife Anna in death.

ANTHONY L. LORE

Anthony Lore steamed into the sunset on October 6, 2005 at the age of 81. His productive career with the MEBA netted him over 32 years of pension credit, a successful living and a slew of friends and tales from the sea. His last shipping job was in 1980 for Energy Transportation. Brother Lore settled down to Pompton Lakes, NJ and is survived by his wife Isabela and daughter Lisa.



WALTER C. MINCH

Walter Minch climbed the gangway to the great beyond on October 28, 2005 at the age of 83. He joined the MEBA in 1967 and proudly plied the waves in a productive seafaring career that netted him over 24 years of pension credit. He worked for various MEBA-contracted companies including Foss, Boeing and the Alaska Marine Highway System sailing ferries until his 1991 retirement. Walter enjoyed working in his garden, loved his dogs and was a garage sale enthusiast locating many a treasure. A resident of Milton, WA, Brother Minch is survived by his son Stephen; daughter Kandus Rose; granddaughters Kimberly Rose and Heather Gnaïen; sisters Erika Carlisle, O'Linda Loe, Olga Filley and Gloria Lewis; as well as his brother Rudolph.

LOUIS B. SIMPSON

Louis Simpson set course for calmer waters on December 3, 2005 at the age of 81. Louis made membership in 1946 after supporting our nation's war cause and continued to serve the country as a merchant mariner during Korea and Vietnam. After his final shipping job for Waterman Steamship in 1984 he retired to Catawba, SC with over 27 years of pension credit. Brother Simpson is survived by his wife Marie, daughter Olivia and son Louis III.

WRIGHT B. SLAUGHTER, JR.

Wright Slaughter shipped off to his final destination on November 2, 2005 at the age of 80. He sailed on various ships during World War II including the P2 tanker USS TOUCHET which provided fuel to the Atlantic Fleet. That vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the Gulf of Mexico south of Mobile on his 19th birthday, and he spent three days on a life raft before he was rescued. He continued on in the Union for 25 years and also served as an MEBA official. Wright retired as a Chief Engineer in 1973 and later became a co-owner of Nudraulix Inc, a large industrial parts wholesaler. At one time he owned the Dance Away Ball Room. Brother Slaughter was a native of Tuscaloosa and a longtime resident of Mobile, AL. He is survived by his wife Georgia; children Bruce, Barbara Jones and Wright B. "Buddy" Slaughter III. He also leaves behind stepsons Donald and Michael Self; brother Charles; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



DANIEL MCGREGOR WOODSIDE

Daniel Woodside shipped off to his final destination on April 5, 2006 at the age of 42. Danny prepared for his seafaring career at California Maritime Academy and had a productive though far too short career at sea. He last served as Port Engineer for CACI International in Norfolk, VA. Brother Woodside is survived by his three children; John, Sarah and Joseph and his beloved dog Cutter. He is also survived by his sisters Helene Renee Woodside and Denise Woodside; brother Douglas; and his former wife Carla as well as many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother Gloria, his father Donald and his brother Darrell and he leaves behind many friends from his MEBA family.